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both Houses of Congress visited him at the St. Charles Hotel, and expressed their astonishment at the wonders effected by the Compound Fluid Extract WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29, 1853. For the benefit of the pubcic, and with none other than a desire to do good, I cheerfully state, that I was afflicted with a cough and bronchial affection, from July, 1852, to March, 1853, and during that time was almost constantly confined to my room, boring under great debility and severe cough. had medical skill of the highest order, through whose treatment, and under the guidance of a higher than mortal power, my life was prolonged till March, 1853, when I commenced the use of Dr. Kidwell's Beech Drop, or Extract of Cancer Root. weakness, occasioned by long confinement to my room. I would advise all persons similarly afflicted to try it. I consider it an invaluable medicine, The humbugs usually palmed upon the public in the shape of certificates favorable to the virtues of medicines, almost deter me from giving mine; but sense of justice and humanity alone prompt me to JOHN R. JONES. Late Ass't Clerk Ho. of Reps., Washington. Now Chief of the Land Office, Vicennes, Ind.

Having thus demonstrated, as I conceived desire that others suffering from disease may be induced to use the Extract of Beech Drop, that I consent to give the following statement for publicity. war so completely undermined and broken up, that to find some relief, I resorted to the most approved

atent medicines. I used a number of bottles of Townsend's Sarsaparilla, and exhausted the list of came enlarged, and the pains in my limbs so excruclating, that they had to be rubbed two or three & Seaton declined to report and publish the times a night. The muscles of my legs were so condebates in the National Intelligencer on the tracted that I presented the appearance of a man of ground that \$7.50 per column was not a suffiwas the only purpose to which Messrs. Gales & Seaton could apply their reports and types after preparing them for the press, and that \$7.50 per column was their only compensation, whilst Mr. Rives has the advantage of applying his reports and types to a double purpose, (each under the patronage of Congress.) by first using them in the "Daily Globe," for which he receives a higher price per column then the Intelligencer did, (amounting to \$56,242 per Congress,) and then using them a more, still the disease increased and the pain often second time, in printing the "Congressional became simest intolerable. Fortunately for us, your Globe," for which the two Houses pay the ad-Beech Drop was recommended to be used, and I have great pleasure in stating that it has been eminently successful. The Mucous Secretions has not made its

pendent of the proposed further subscription He next endeavors to show that my allowance for type-setting and correcting is not so iberal as it appears to be; in doing which he presents his views of the prices established by Congress for its documents, and argues that the debates printed in his newspaper should be paid for at a higher price than documents, for the reason, as he states, that the latter work is done from better copy, requiring fewer corrections, and most of it done in the day time. He then says that it cost him "more than double as much" as I allowed him per column for printing the debates "during the first sixtynine days of this session," but supposes that for the remainder of the session it will cost him "only about fifty per cent. more" for setting and correcting the types for the debates than it would cost him for setting and correct-

left to inference, directed by an ingenious arrangement of words and sentences. A sug gestion is made of a difference of fifty per cent, in doing two descriptions of work, the relative cost of which is not the subject of inquiry; and forthwith this purely imaginary difference is coolly added to my estimate, with the premise that "if fifty per cent. be added to Mr. Moore's estimate" the "item of \$17. 997.60 in his first statement would be increased to \$31,361.40." Very true, if it be added: but Mr. Rives does not say, and I suppose to be done in a great huiry." Such a pretenwill not say, that any such addition is necessary to reimburse his outlay on this account. The introduction of this irrelevant mystifying matter is sheer evasion of the question at issue. The mistake that will be observed in the figures last quoted is not mine. Mr. Rives professes to add fifty per cent., whilst the figures he sets down represent an advance of seventy-four per cent., which is a mistake in his work was about twenty-five cents per token. corner Pa. av. and 14th st.; Chas. Stott & Co,, cor. Pa av. and 7th st.; W. H. Gilman, cor. Pa. av. and own favor of \$4,364.50 in this fictitious item! and the pressman of the Union office gave In his next similar effort he is equally fortunate, for while he professes to add only eighty chants, Traders, Apothecarics, and Dealers in Mediper cent. he in fact sets down a result that represents an advance of one hundred and nine per cent., which is another mistake in his own favor of \$5,238! Persons hastily reading cents per token." In this challenge, although these fictitious sums in Mr. Rives's publication might suppose that they represented only the rate of per cent. stated, but in each case the results are placed at a higher figure than the assumed propositions will yield.

have increased twenty per cent.;" and, hav-ing mentioned this fact, he adds twenty per cent more to my estimate, in the same manner that he had previously added the fifty per cent. In this case, as in the other, he does not say that he has any just claim to this addition, or that my estimate is twenty per cent. below his expenses, but leaves the reader to draw such an inference—with what fairness will be the better understood when I state that the advance in wages to which allusion is made took place before Mr. Rives contracted to publish at so great a loss. It was subsequently to March, 1851, when Messre. Gales & Seaton The subscriber is now man-Quiacturing at the corner of declined the contract, that Mr. Rives sought 13th and C streets, in this city, and obtained it, with a full knowledge of this advance in journeymen's wages In another patented in October last, called "Huriburt's Patent part of his publication Mr. Rives refers to Convex Mould Board Plough,"-where he is prethis advance in wages as a reason why press work should be estimated higher now than it terms. He will also dispose of the patent right to manufacture said ploughs for counties or states. was fourteen years ago. He evidently forgets that the press work is done by machinery, which is fed by boys, not printers, and in sued, it has superceded all other descriptions of ploughs, where they have been brought into compewhich there have been sufficient improvements and reduction of price to set-off the trifling advance paid for the services of the one or two

> * I have only calculated for as many copies as are furnished to Congress. The entire edition, inor 12,000, or even more; but I know nothing of the number of such subscriptions.

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CAPT. MOORE'S ANSWER TO MR. RIVES. [CONCLUDED.]

In connexion with this subject Mr. -Rives also complains that I did not allow him any sixty-nine days of the session" the "printing" (nonpareil) which is used in the debates for extracts, resolutions, votes, &c. I will say, expression adopted is not only indefinite, but what ground can Mr. Rives claim one hundred not attaching the same importance to it that Mr. Rives does, I did not think it worth while which gives \$1 80 to the journeymen, (who Towers can make something? Why, in the to endeavor to ascertain what proportion this nonparied type bore to the brevier. Mr. Rives has greatly over-estimated it. The volumes for the "printing." Then add Mr. R 's claim a token, should Mr. Rives receive sixty seven were in his office, and a few hours' examination would have enable him to state the amount column would exceed \$9 54. In his circular should be receive more for doing nothing? Why with precision. I am not in possession of the statement Mr. Rives sets it down at \$11 35. volumes for the Thirty-second Congress, but and it was on these figure that he predicated sation for all the skill, labor, capital, and mafind that those for the Thirtieth Congress contain only four hundred and twenty-six columns But in his last newspaper publication he more of nonpareil type. Supposing this to be a fair average for a proportionate number of pages, He first states the cost of a brevier column to the debates of the Thirty-second Congress would give about six hundred and seventy columns. Mr. Rives estimates the amount at the high figure of fifteen hundred columns. which is an over-estimate of one hundred and twenty-four per cent., and upon this ex travagant pretension he claims \$2,910 more than I allowed him for setting the types! But in making this claim, notwithstanding the sharpness of his vision as regards every column of the newspaper publication! I shall column for errand boys, &c, which is quite a own favor, Mr. Rives talls into another grave blunder in typographical computation, by failing to see both sides even of this small question. Taking his own estimate of the quantity of nonpareil type, (one hundred and twenty-four per cent. too much,) let us see what would be the set-off to the extra claim made on this account. Mr. Rives states that a column of the Globe

set in brevier type contains 4,500 ems, and that a column set in nonpareil type contains 7,336 ems. This shows a difference between these two kinds of type of 2,386 ems per col-(1,500) will give 4,254,000 ems, which, divided by 4,500, (the contents of a brevier column.) will be equal to nine hundred and forty-five brevier columns; so that if what Mr. Rives claims to be nonpareil had been set in brevier, the fifteen hundred columns would have amounted to twenty-four hundred and fortyfive columns, which increased number of col umns would have added six hundred and eighty-eight pages to the debates when printed \$3,902. Supposing, therefore, that the office expenses of Mr. Rives were increased \$2,910 for setting up the small type, they were lessened \$3,902 by the saving in paper and press work; being a reduction of \$1,000 in consequence of diminishing the size of the book, which is paid for at the fixed rate of nine dollars per Congress, without regard to the number of its pages. But let it not be forgotten saving of only \$446.

that my estimates are not inconsistent and deficient in the particulars above enumerated, I not unqualifiedly assert, in any case, that they fall short of the expenses which formed the subject of inquiry. I beg that the course of his reasoning on these points may be exam-

He proceeds first to show that Messrs. Gales ient compensation for the labor. But he docs not state that an insertion in the Intelligences ditional sum of \$58,104 per Congress, inde-

ing a like number of types for documents.

In all this there is no averment that the 'cost to the printer," of publishing the debates is more than I had estimated. That i Again, immediately following what has been just commented upon, Mr. Rives states that since 1848 the wages of printers in this city

the debates which he now pretends are done

printers who are required to superintend its

As preliminary to Mr. Rives's claim on acof a celumn of debates cost him more than And this pretence for an exorbitantly high double as much as I allowed. The mode of rate of compensation being removed, upon qualified as to time. I allowed \$2 40 per and thirty-four per cent. more, per teken, column for the "printing," (composition,) than the price at which he says the Messre. work by the piece,) and sixty cents for reading face of his own assertion that these contractors But in his last newspaper publication he more than once recurs to this item of his expenses. publication of Mr. Rives is characterized a column are given at \$7 75, (viz. for reportand a column of the Globe!

ment that each column cost him \$11.35. This ment above quoted.) But, nevertheless, the price for it. of \$1,118—the two sums forming a total of \$11.35) we estimate according to the highest ment. amount of cost per column as set forth in the April publication, (\$9,01,) it will relieve Mr. Rives of nearly two-thirds of his loss, by reducing it from \$28,871 to \$10,324; and if we estimate upon the next highest figure, (\$7.75, where the items of cost are given with most particularity,) it will almost wipe out the re- recently abandoned the pulpit; one has maining third! The lower sums, of course, become a clerk to the canal commissionwould entirely obliterate this pretended loss that the average amount of small type would by Mr. Rives, and throw the balance in his be only about 670 pages, which would be a favor instead of against him, as he chooses to sells dry goods at "Chagrin Falls," represent it. I trust that Mr. Rives will ac- without chagrin at his fall; another deals cord me due credit for this discovery, the re- in bonnets. ality of which may be easily verified by mulmay be permitted to remark upon the singular above named. May his coffers be always so re ently died in Campbell county, Geo., tiplying 7,449 columns by the respective sams fact that in arraigning them Mr. Rives does well filled that \$28,000 or \$30,000 cannot be missed from them! Before taking leave of this branch of the ex-

traordinary publication under review, I may possibly be indulged in a remark upon quite | twenty-five; but the most remarkable a trivial circumstance which is therein grave- circumstance was, that the youngest of ly introduced. Mr. Rives states that the In-Globe already set up," to save it from "some of the onerous expense" of reporting and setting up the proceedings of Congress. In the except on one occasion, (about the 30th of January last.) At that time, the editors of the Intelligencer, being desirous of publishing on the same day the entire mass of debate betral American question, suggested to me the them. expediency of getting a supplement of four pages of it printed at the Globe office, for which they expected to pay a just price. Upon going in person to that office to make the arrangement I was informed that the presses of INGTON or THOS. COLLYER the establishment were then hard pressed to keep up with their regular work, so that the Mount Vernon, Fort Washington, White House Pakeep up with their regular work, so that the desired accommodation could not be conveniently extended, but the use of the types was courteously tendered, or loaned at my request, (I now forget which.) It was in this manner that the types of Mr. Rives's "proceedings in Congress" were once borrowed by the Inteligeneer, to which he loosely applies the word cometimes, as if it were a common occurrence. I believe that on a former occasion, many years ago, we borrowed the types of a "document," making probably eight or ten columns. I may add, that except during the brief period of its contract with the Senate, the Inteligencer never received from Congress, and does not now receive, any compensation what- ELLAVILLE. It will be cound a great convenience ever for "the onerous expense" it has incurred in reporting and publishing the proceedings The next item of consequence is the presswork and folding. In my first statement this

is set down at the Congress price of one dollar per token, because that statement professes to be based on the Congress prices; and in my second statement, which professes to give an estimate of the outlay of the contractor, it is set down at fifty cents per token. Both statements, however, are qualified as to the cost of the presswork by the remark that it will cost the contractor less than fifty cents per token. Mr. Rives says that he and his foreman "think' that I should have allowed him \$1.162 per token, "because the work on the debates has sion as to the cost of a "token" done on powerpresses, and especially where the number of impressions on a "form" extend to 6,500 copies, would excite ridicule in every part of the country, (the Pacific States excepted, about whose prices I know nothing.) The foreman of whom Mr Rives speaks testified before a committee of Congress that the cost of presssimilar testimony, as may be seen by referring to Mis. Doc. No. 55, of the Ho. of Reps., 1st Sess. 31st Cong. Yet Mr. Rives challenges me to produce any testimony that presswork he does not say so, Mr. Rives again departs from the point of issue, ("the cost to the printer,") and refers to the compensation of an "employing printer," who, like himself. has a claim for capital invested, wear and tear of material, fuel, lights, &c., all of which I allowed Mr. Rives to the full extent of his own figures, which I thought very extrava-Whatever testimony I might produce on this point, obtained from other sources than

Mr. Rives himself, would, I presume, have little weight with him I prefer, therefore, not to seek it from other sources, and will look only a little lower down in the fifth column of his newspaper publication, where he makes the above challenge, for the evidence he seems to desire. He there says that the Messrs. lowers, who are "employing printers," have for years past been doing press work for him at fifty cents per token, and that they make something by printing for him at that rate! Indeed! Then here is full confirmation by Mr. Rives hin self of what I was so careful to state in my first letter, that the "cost to the printer" was less than fifty cents per token; for, if it were otherwise, the Messrs. Towers could not pay their journeymen, supply the necessary capital, lights, fuel, &c., and yet make money by working at the rate of fifty.

Farson's Universal Stone Jar REPRIGERATOR make money by working at the rate of fifty cents, as Mr. Rives says they do, and as must be the case, or they would not have continued to work at this rate "for years past." But Mr. Rives would lead his readers suppost that the Messrs. Towers do this work as a favor to him, which he reciprocates by to produce superior ice cream in six minutes. ther says that he permits them to do the work may 18 - eoos

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at their leisure. Very well! Then the question which naturally follows this excuse or admission is, what becomes of Mr. Rives's precount of a conjectural difference between de- tence that I should have allowed him \$1.165 bates and documents, and apparently with a per token, on account of the "great hurry" view of giving it a bearing in connection with with which the work has to be done? If he my estimates, he says that during "the first can permit the Messrs. Towers to de the work at leisure, could he not also do it at leisure?

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alleged loss which so astounded some of Mr. I have deemed this exposition necessary to Rives's friends, and to discover which has so my own defence. I have nothing to say in puzzled practical printers, was based upon the depreciation of the promptitude and accuracy cost of \$11.35 per column, which Mr. Rives with which Mr. Rives performs his contract. says was ascertained and proved to have been I have nothing to say in depreciation of his Kidwell's Beech Drop, or Extract of Cancer koot.
Since that period I have taken about six bottles of these 688 additional quarto pages would rethese 688 additional quarto pages would rethe exact amount with the exact amount with the case of the case ber of a Congress. Now, if (instead of this that I fairly answered, according to my judg-

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

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at the advanced age of 97. His children, grand-children, and great-grand-children were found to number two hundred and MONSIBUR TONSON COME AGAIN !- The

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